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PROGRAM NOTES:

News10: Monday-Friday ~ 5:00am, 12:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:00pm, 11:00pm
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Community Services / Veterans Veteran's are at risk of depression and suicide. The Veterans Suicide Prevention Hotline can help - call 1-800-273-TALK.	Veteran Suicide	PSA	1/1/2011		13
Environment / Recycling Rechargeable batteries can be recharged thousands of times, but eventually they wear out. When that happens, make sure you protect the environment by properly disposing them. Visit call2recycle.org or call 1-877-2-RECYCLE. Answer the call to recycle.	Battery Recycle	PSA	1/1/2011		38
Drugs & Alcohol / Abuse If you drink, don't drive. Call a cab and save lives. Brought to you by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.	MADD PSA :30	PSA	1/1/2011		29
Services / Armed Forces There are those those who dedicate themselves to a sense of honor, to a life of courage and a commitment to something greater than themselves. U.S. Marines.	America's Marines	PSA	1/1/2011		23
Taxes / Information Early refunds are in for a delay this year. That's because of some tax law changes. Friday 1/14/11 is the first day to electronically file your 2010 tax return. But an estimated 40 million early birds are going to get a message from the IRS saying come back.	Early Tax Filers	News	1/1/2011	6a	1
Environment / Cleaning Up Educates viewers to be mindful of disposing inappropriate materials in storm drains. Anything dumped into a storm drain eventually enters Bear Creek and other water sources and can pollute/contaminate water.	RVCOG	PSA	1/1/2011		38
Business / Wages The new year will ring in a higher minimum wage for tens of thousands of Oregon employees. About 87,000 minimum wage workers in Oregon will see a 10 cent raise in their hourly wage to \$8.50.	Minimum Wage	News	1/2/2011	6p, 6a	2
Political Process / State Races Edmund G. Brown has officially been sworn in as the 39th Governor of the State of California in an inaugural ceremony held at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento. He returns to the post he left 28 years ago, but inheriting a much different and more troubled state than the one he led then.	CA Gov	News	1/3/2011	6p, 11p, 6a	3
Taxes / Federal The new year brings changes for how taxes are done. Among the changes, 2% less of your paycheck is being taken out for social security. The higher education credit was also extended.	Tax Changes	News	1/3/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	4
Consumer Affairs / Information What's the future of broadcast TV? More of your favorite TV shows, breaking news, mobile TV, quality HD and 3D. Not more regulation from Washington, D.C. Visit TheFutureofTV.org .	Future of TV	PSA	1/4/2011		342
Taxes / Information Late tax filers will get an extra three days to file their Federal tax returns this year. They can thank the nation's capital for the extra time. The deadline is delayed because the District of Columbia will observe Emancipation Day on Friday, April 15th. The IRS says local holidays in the nation's capital impact tax deadlines the same way Federal holidays would. Taxpayers have until midnight, Monday, April 18th to file their 2010 returns.	Tax Deadline	News	1/4/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Environment / Air Pollution The National Weather Service issued an air stagnation alert for Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties until Friday. They're warning pollution may increase due to limited movement of the air mass across the area.	Air Quality	News	1/5/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
Political Process / Local Races Jacksonville now has a new mayor. In a Council meeting, Councilmember Paul Becker was voted as Jacksonville's newest mayor in a 4-2 vote. Becker's first plan is to slow down the Council and basically add a little humor and fun into his meetings.	J'Ville Mayor	News	1/5/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	4

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Environment / Water Supply Treatment The Board of Water Commissioners unanimously voted to award \$1.6 million to the Ausland Group. Work has already begun on the Robert A. Duff Water Treatment Plant that will include seismic upgrades to protect Medford and surrounding communities water supply and quality control systems from failure in the event of an earthquake. The project should be complete by summer.	Water	News	1/5/2011	5p, 6p	2
Business / Honors A local vineyard is celebrating two big wins from the Wine Press Northwest judging awards. Troon Vineyards in the Applegate Valley took home two platinum awards for their Troon Vineyard 2008 Reserve Zinfandel and their Quady North 2008 Cabernet Franc. The winery competed against more than 500 other wines to win the honor being called "the best of the best from the Northwest."	Vineyard Award	News	1/5/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	4
Law Enforcement / Crimes Ashland employee Rebecca Bianco, accused of stealing more than \$40,000, is telling her side of the story. According to Bianco someone has been using her credit card number for the past two years without her knowing. She says it was someone else taking the money from the city all in her name. Bianco says she is shocked something like this has been happening right before her eyes. She says many people have her username and password. According to Ashland Police the fraudulent activity has been going on for the past two years. Her trial is set for February 4th.	Ashland Employee	News	1/6/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Young People / Bullying Parents speaking up against bullying, but the principal says he's got it under control. The Kessler family never thought it would happen in their small town of Butte Falls. Some parents say bullying is not an issue at the school; in fact, they say their kids love going to class. Some parents say bullying is just a part of growing up. 1/14/11: Bullying is an on-going problem in middle schools all over the country. Local schools are making sure their students are aware of the issue. Medford Police say they've seen a decrease in school bullying and that talking about the issue in schools is working.	Bullying	News	1/6/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	8
Jackson County / Facilities Tractors and bulldozers tearing down the old Butte Falls Hatchery. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife crews are knowcking down concrete walls and filling in deep ponds to close the 96 year old facility. It closed in September because of budget cuts, disease and a maintenance backlog. It's been under quarantine for four years after a disease outbreak in its water supply.	Butte Falls Hatchery	News	1/7/2011	6a	1
Business / Expansion The city of Grants Pass clears the way for a new cell phone tower but many are up in arms about the new addition. Mayor Mike Murphey says council members voted 6-2 against a 65 foot tower, not against a tower entirely. After several motions the tower passed leaving many people confused and angry. More than a 100 people showed up to the city council meeting Wednesday. Grants Pass neighbors appealed a proposed AT & T cell tower in their residential area, however after several motions the apeal wasn't approved. Murphey says the AT & T tower fits all city criteria and regulations.	Grants Pass Tower	News	1/7/2011	12p, 5p, 11p	3
Law Enforcement / Crimes A Klamath Falls man is under arrest for arson stemming from a New Years Eve fire. Yesterday afternoon, Daniel Brown was taken into custody. The fire caused more then \$6,000 in damage to a rental home. No fire personnel were injured, but Brown did receive minor burn injuries.	Klamath Falls Arrest	News	1/7/2011	5p	1
Community Services / Honor Scott MacDonald is being honored for rescuing Alan Scully from the Rogue River in July. They were rafting on the Rogue River when Scully suffered a heart attack and fell into the rapids. MacDonald quickly jump into the water to rescue his step-dad, managing to bring him to safety and save his life.	Honor	News	1/7/2011	12p, 5p, 11p	3
Transportation / Flight A cable attached system providing effective release of CASPER is not operational, but ready for deployment. Officials are waiting for final clearance to test out the device during freezing fog conditions. CASPER uses dry ice and a large helium balloon to fight the fog instead of old methods which use an aircrafts.	Medford Airport Seeding	News	1/7/2011	6a	1

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Law Enforcement / Drugs Oregon State Police pulled over a car for speeding and discovered thousands of dollars of drugs inside. A State Trooper stopped a vehicle just off of Interstate 5 outside of Ashland. He soon discovered, with the help of his canine, a price tag of \$100,000 worth of cocaine and \$80,000 worth of methamphetamine. The two men were from Washington and are now lodged in the Jackson County jail.	I 5 Drug Bust	News	1/8/2011	6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	4
Law Enforcement / Crimes According to the Josephine County Sheriff's Office, Charles Holland was using a pay phone at a 76 Station when he was shot in the left leg by a unknown person. Holland drove himself to the hospital where he was treated and released.	Wolf Creek Shooting	News	1/9/2011	11p, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p	5
Law Enforcement / Crimes The chase starting in White City and took police through downtown Medford as the suspects drove at speeds over 90 mph. The County is responding by sending dogs. The car stopped at Morrow and Poplar where suspects fled on foot.	High Speed Chase	News	1/11/2011	6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	4
Recreation / Facilities Medford Parks and Recreation says the park generated \$9.6 million from tournaments and events held at the park last year. Parks and Recreation says it's because of its first-class facility that is drawing in visitors from across the country and those visitors are eating in local restaurants and staying in local hotels.	US Cellular Park	News	1/11/2011	6a, 12p	2
Transportation / Roads South bound traffic will have to exit the freeway and go over the bridge and then get back on the freeway. This is so crews can install steel beams on the new bridge. Tomorrow night north bound traffic will have to do the same thing. The detour is from 8pm to 5am in the morning. ODOT says they're only expecting minor delays. ODOT was worried about the high winds in the area today. They're keeping an eye on them because the weather could delay their work.	I 5 Southbound Traffic	News	1/11/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Law Enforcement / Crimes Just before midnight, Grants Pass Police contacted the victim of a stabbing at the hospital. The 23 year old male sustained a stab wound to the lower back and there was another 18 year old victim with a broken nose. The two explained to police they got into a confrontation with the suspect in the area of "H" street, between 6th and 7th Streets.	Grants Pass Stabbing	News	1/11/2011	6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	7
Education / Students Ashland High School is looking to fill classroom seats with 25 foreign students from China, but Homeland security has put the program on hold. Applications for student visa's are taking a long time and aren't expected to be passed for a few months. Then it will be too late to recruit students from China for this school year. The program is expected to start in the 2012-13 school year.	Exchange Program	News	1/12/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	4
Education / Teaching Teachers with Three Rivers School District are looking at a huge salary cut, but many of them are saying enough is enough and are threatening to strike if the cuts are passed. In the cut, teachers will not get any cost of living increases. Their step program which essentially allows a teacher to make more money as they become more and more educated in their profession will also not be applicable. Teacher representative Devron Dorn says budget cuts are going to be a standard across the state. The strike will be likely if the teachers salaries are cut by 12%.	Teacher Strike	News	1/12/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	5
11pm: A representative says they have reached a tentative agreement and will be voting on the contract. They considered the meeting a success.					
Business / Sales BRAMMO electric motorcycles have just gotten a little more affordable. The Ashland-based business has made longer term financing options available. Now those in the market can make payments over the course of several years, like a traditional car loan.	Affordable Motorcycles	News	1/13/2011	6p, 11p, 6a	3
Young People / Nutrition The government wants all schools receiving subsidized meals to follow stricter guidelines to fight obesity and improve children's health. The proposals would require school cafeterias to cut overall calories, cut sodium in meals in half, eliminate most trans fats, require more whole grains, fruits and vegetables and serve only non-fat or low fat milk. Locally, officials say that some of the regulations cafeterias across the nation will see are things our cafeterias have seen for the last 5-6 years.	School Lunch	News	1/13/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5

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Energy / Green The City of Medford wants to become more energy conscious and is looking for ways to take advantage of solar power. City officials found out what it would take to put solar panels up on some city buildings. Medford's mayor says the city is already using hybrid cars, energy-efficient lighting and other things to save money. He says researching installing solar panels would be one more step in the right direction.	Energy Conscious	News	1/13/2011	6p, 11p, 6a	3
Business / Business Barometer Small business loans are up in the Rogue Valley. One local bank says it's a good sign that the economy is starting to pick up. Lending to small businesses is up, not just locally but national.	Small Business	News	1/13/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Environment / Management A project to improve forest health and reduce wildfires is moving forward after years of disagreement between environmentalists and timber harvesters. Jack Shipley with the Applegate Partnership and the Southern Oregon Small Diameter Collaborative says the Bureau of Land Management plans to sell timber from the 80,000 acre plot in September. The idea behind the collaboration is to find solutions to historic problems, questioning whether to log or not to log. He says there needs to be active forest management where residents live and the sale will also create timber for local industries.	Forests	News	1/14/2011	5p, 11p	2
Safety / Outdoor Rain has been falling all day and melting snow from the mountains is adding to local creeks and rivers, causing them to rise quickly. A flood advisory was issued all over our region today.	Flood Advisories	News	1/16/2011	6p, 11p, 5p, 6a, 12p	5
Business / Community Service A non-profit group in Medford is looking to make a difference for elementary school students. When Medford Active 20-30 saw Phoenix Elementary School entered in the Pepsi Challenge to win \$5,000 for PE equipment, they decided to help. They are now in the final push for votes. The top 10 groups will each be given the money as part of Pepsi's Refresh Campaign. Currently they are ranked number 12 and need the public's votes to push them over the edge.	Pepsi Challenge	News	1/17/2011	6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	4
Law Enforcement / Facilities Loss in revenue for the Josephine County Juvenile Justice Center means major changes. They're forced to cut back on bed space and lay off several employees, which will save \$160,000.	Cut Backs	News	1/18/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Medical / Blood Severe storms on the East Coast shut down blood collections with the American Red Cross and now they are down thousands of units. The local American Red Cross says people here donated blood, but they see a decrease in volunteers. They say they need to keep the momentum and continue to collect so they can serve local hospitals and help the East Coast.	Blood Donation	News	1/18/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	5
Transportation / Trucking Truckers are seeing an increase in costs that's not only affecting their bottom line, but emptying out their customers wallets as well. An increase in taxes and fees for truckers is driving up costs for them and in the costs are getting passed on to the consumer.	Trucking Costs	News	1/19/2011	6p, 11p, 6a	3
Economy / Employment Oregon unemployment numbers are out today, stuck at nearly the same level over the past 14 months. The jobless rate is sitting at 10.6%, a slight increase in the total number unemployed; officials at the Oregon Employment Department say it's mostly due to an increase in people seeking work. Although there has been an overall increase in employment, more people looking for jobs means higher unemployment.	Unemployment	News	1/19/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	17
3/1/11: Oregon's new unemployment numbers are out and the results aren't so good. The latest rate is 10.4% down less than a half percent from December. That being said, state leaders say Oregon added jobs and the unemployment rate should improve next month.					
3/7/11: Southern Oregon's unemployment numbers are out and the news isn't good. Oregon's unemployment rate is up to 11.1%; locally it's much higher at 12.9% in Jackson County. Klamath and Josephine Counties are both seeing numbers above 14%. These numbers are significantly higher than last month.					
3/24/11: New unemployment numbers for Southern Oregon and the news is good. Jackson County's rate is sitting at 11.7%. In Josephine County a drop from 13.8% to 12.9%. The state as a whole is showing signs of improvement, adding jobs in most counties. This is the first time since 2007 Jackson County has seen three consecutive months of job growth.					

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Political Process / Lobbying Senator Jeff Merkley was in Medford this afternoon to talk about how he plans to help families in foreclosure. One of Merkley's top priorities is providing a single point of contact for families seeking loan remodifications.	Merkley Visit	News	1/19/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	4
Business / The Economy It was a tough holiday season for Harry and David. They released a statemetn saying their second quarter results aren't looking good. In fact, they say holiday sales were down, below expectation and they had to discount more Christmas items than they were planning on. They now have to explore and find different financing options going forward, which could include Chapter 11 Bankruptcy. There are no expected layoffs at this time.	Harry & David	News	1/19/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 6a, 5a, 12p	59
<p>2/8/11: More financial troubles for Harry and David. The company says it may go out of business unless it can agree with creditors on a plan to restructure its debt. After disappointing holiday sales, they say they won't be able to continue to finance operations unless it gets new capital and restructures its obligations.</p> <p>2/9/11: Harry & David has been around since 1936 and say they are not going anywhere, but their inner workings could be changing soon. Yesterday the company released its official quarterly numbers. With low profits and higher debt, the company needs money to pay its bills -- and fast. Harry & David say they are working with creditors, trying to restructure debt.</p> <p>2/11/11: Nearly 100 employees have been laid off at Harry & David, and more on the way. Insiders say this was just the first round of cuts; however, the company isn't confirming that. A spokesperson does say that the move is directly related to its recent financial troubles.</p> <p>2/17/11: Local businesses that rely on Harry & David are feeling the pinch. They are the suppliers of milk for chocolates, cheese for cakes, label makers for candy and drivers of gift baskets -- all local businesses based in the Rogue Valley. How much these businesses rely on Harry & David differs, but they all say losing its business would be a hit to their company, too.</p> <p>2/18/11: Harry & David is moving forward with its restructuring, hiring a Chief Restructuring Officer and appointing a new interim CEO. The two titles are going to one person, Kay Hong, a financial management consultant who specializes in analyzing and turning around troubled businesses.</p> <p>2/24/11: Another blow for Harry & David. The Medford company is closing two more of its stores, located in Lodi, CA and Loveland, CO. Those doors will close for good on Saturday. The closures are the latest round of cuts in the company's effort to re-organize and avoid bankruptcy.</p> <p>3/2/11: Medford-based Harry & David is no stranger to financial troubles lately. In the past month, the company has laid off nearly a hundred employees and insiders say there may be more to come. Now, new stores are closing down all across the country.</p> <p>3/23/11: Harry & David is in the midst of a brewing legal battle. An Ohio-based call center is suing the gift giant for breach of contract. The customer service company claims Harry & David violated the terms of their contract when they prematurely terminated their working relationship.</p> <p>3/28/11: Harry & David is filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The Medford company says it's all part of a plan to restructure its balance sheet. Harry & David expects to continue operating during the reorganization process.</p> <p>3/29/11: A bankruptcy judge approved a loan for Harry & David. The company can borrow as much as \$100 million. The money is necessary for the company to prepare for the Holiday season.</p> <p>3/31/11: Harry & David is facing a lawsuit. Three California counties are accusing Harry & David of using misleading packaging. They say Harry & David lies about how much of its product is in each package. The lawsuit also claims the companies dark chocolate raspberries only contain apples. Harry & David is not commenting.</p>					

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Environment / Air Quality Officials at the Department of Environmental Quality in Medford are watching the weather. Although it may look hazy in the Valley, especially early in the morning, air quality levels are still good. They are keeping close tabs on the National Weather Service to look out for warning signs of air stagnation and reduced air quality.	Air Quality	News	1/20/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
1/25/11: If you have trouble breathing, you may want to spend the next few days inside. An air advisory is in effect in our region and could pollution could reach unhealthy levels in Klamath Falls and Lakeview.					
Community Services / Hunger The number of Oregonians receiving food stamps has reached a record level of nearly 750,000 people. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program increased by about 7,500 people in December alone, up about 13% compared to December 2009.	Food Stamps	News	1/20/2011	6p, 11p, 6a	3
Consumer Affairs / Prices Cellular telephone bills could be going up. Phone companies say it's to develop faster service and more features. Current customers might not have to worry, but new buyers will have to pay the higher rate at the end of the month.	Cell Phone Bills	News	1/21/2011	5p, 6p	2
Jackson County / City Government Medford is revamping its parking policy. The City Council unanimously approved a plan last night. The City is hoping to push drivers to its parking garages and will now offer discounted monthly rates. The plan also increased parking fines, which means a ticket is going to set you back \$25 rather than \$15. Also in the works, 1300 free parking spaces will be offered downtown. The plan has been almost 2 years in the making and should go into full effect by this Fall.	Medford Parking	News	1/21/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	4
Education / Charter Schools As cash-strapped school districts lay off teachers, publicly funded charter schools are seeing a big rise in enrollment. The big attraction is their flexibility and options. The National Alliance for Public Charter Schools says the number of charter schools is expected to increase by 7.5% in the current school year.	Charter Schools	News	1/21/2011	6p, 11p	2
Community Services / Homeless A special task force wants to know how many homeless are on Jackson County streets. It's conducting a one night count later this week as part of an annual state-wide effort. The information then goes to local, state and federal agencies to help target the areas most in need. Last year, workers counted just over 1,000 homeless in Jackson County, up from 899 the year before.	Counting Homeless	News	1/24/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 12p, 6p	8
1/27/10: A special task force wants to know how many people are homeless in our area. They are counting them tonight as part of an annual state-wide effort. The information then goes to local, state, and federal agencies to help target the areas most in need.					
Taxes / Federal Free File is an IRS program that helps taxpayers save money and time by letting them prepare and file their taxes for free. Visit www.freefile.irs.gov .	Free File :30	PSA	1/24/2011		220
Political Process / Bill If passed, Senate Bill 262 would mean new taxes and government regulations on all livestock owner in the state of Oregon. Among the long list of proposed regulations are a \$100 tax per horse and the requirement that horse trailers be tall enough for the horses to be able to stand with their heads erect, which owners say most horse trailers are not equipped to do. Passage of this bill could spell trouble for an already troubled industry.	SB 262	News	1/24/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 12p	5
Taxes / Federal Free File is an IRS program that helps taxpayers save money and time by letting them prepare and file their taxes for free. Visit www.freefile.irs.gov .	Free File :15	PSA	1/24/2011		116
Taxes / Information Every year millions of working Americans with low incomes miss out on hundreds or even thousands of dollars, money they are entitled to and have already earned. It's all because they don't realize they are eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). Visit www.irs.gov/eitc to see if yo qualify.	EITC - Visible	PSA	1/24/2011		194

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Consumer Affairs / Prices	Gas Prices	News	1/24/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 12p, 6a	60
Gas prices are going up in Southern Oregon. The average price for a gallon of Regular is up about two cents from last week to \$3.26. The National average is \$3.09. Some experts say we could see prices hit \$4 a gallon before summer is over.					
2/21/11: Almost 9 cents in one week, gas prices are on the rise. People are finding it more and more expensive at the pump. It costs about \$3.38 for a gallon of regular gas in our area; the national average is \$3.16.					
3/1/11: Gas prices make their fifth largest jump in the past decade, up 20 cents in the past week alone. Oregon and California are feeling the pain. To find out where to get the best deals for gas in Medford, we set up a link at ktvl.com.					
3/7/11: Another bump in gas prices. Right now, you'll pay about \$3.65 for a gallon of regular in the Rogue Valley. Some stations are selling gas for as much as \$3.80. That's a 14 cent increase from last week. The White House is considering taking steps to bring prices down.					
3/10/11: Gas prices went up again overnight. The average in the Rogue Valley is now \$3.69; however, many stations are selling regular gas for up to \$3.78. The cost of gas is even higher in California at nearly \$4.00 per gallon.					
3/12/11: Gas prices jumped for the 17th straight day Friday. Since February 22nd, gas has surged nearly 40 cents. Analysts say the anxiety over the unrest in the Middle East is driving gas prices higher, but they say the Japan earthquake has not had a major impact and actually sent oil prices down slightly on Friday.					
3/21/11: Gas prices keep going up. A new survey shows the average price of gasoline has soared 7 cents in the past two weeks. The average price of regular gas now stands at \$3.57 per gallon. California has some of the highest prices in the nation.					
3/22/11: Prices at the pump are going down in most states across the country, but that's not the case here. The national average for a gallon of regular is \$3.55; here, it's gone up 3 cents from last week to \$3.68. Experts say gas prices haven't peaked and will probably climb into the summer.					
3/27/11: Prices at the pump are going down in most states across the country, except right here in the Valley. The national average for a gallon of regular is down to \$3.60; in the Valley it's gone up to \$3.79.					
Services / Veterans	What Lies Ahead	PSA	1/24/2011		167
Increases awareness of Veteran benefits and ensures all Veterans and current Service members understand the support and care they are entitled to through the Veterans Administration.					
Jackson County / Phoenix	Phoenix Makeover		1/26/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
The city has been working hard for an urban renewal grant for the city to clean up businesses. Business owners would be able to invest in their properties and in return, revamp downtown. Right now the grant is open to all property owners within the city center zone. Director Marla Cates says the city council board originally set aside 10 thousand dollars but the board is considering raising 20 thousand. Both Medford and Talent have participated in similar programs.					
Business / Expansion	Sears		1/26/2011	6p, 11p, 6a, 12p	4
New jobs could be coming to Ashland. Sears is hoping to open one of it's Hometown stores there. It's already advertising for applicants. A hometown store isn't as large as traditional Sears Store but it carries similar products. The home office is hoping to open the store within the next four months.					
Young People / Counseling	Troubled Kids	News	1/26/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a	4
A community effort is underway to help some of this area's most troubled children. The Southern Oregon Child Study and Treatment Center houses boys who are physically aggressive. Nine boys live, eat and study at this home in Central Point. The Center's goal is to get these boys back into mainstream society. A grant of more than \$20,000 from the Medford Chamber of Commerce will help them create a more traditional setting for the boys to learn and grow. The Center is using the money to move its classroom from the living room to a neighboring office building.					
Health / Veterinary	Rabies Outbreak	News	1/26/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p,	11
An outbreak of rabies among foxes in Josephine County, Fish and Wildlife officials say they've had two more reports in the last week. Veterinarians are urging pet owners to be responsible and have their pets vaccinated against rabies. The Department of Fish and Wildlife is watching the situation and wants to know if you find a dead animal or see one acting odd.					

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Transportation / Airlines Allegiant Air is cancelling all flights to Phoenix, AZ that are scheduled in the next couple of months. The airline says fuel costs are on the rise and with fewer people heading to Arizona during that time, the decided to cut costs. Flights will not be scheduled beginning March 27th and last through the middle of May. Flights to Las Vegas will not be affected.	Allegiant Air	News	1/27/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	9
Energy / Natural Gas Protestors took to Medford streets fighting a proposed gas line. The pipeline would start in Coos Bay and run through parts of Jackson County before heading into California. Protestors say the company behind the pipeline is proposing a law that would allow it to build on anyone's property, without the owners consent.	Pipeline	News	1/27/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Drugs & Alcohol / Rehabilitation It is possible to stop using drugs, the proof is at the meeting. But you have to get there first. Call the Narcotics Anonymous help line at 541-858-0555 or visit our website at www.soana.org .	Narcotics Anonymous	PSA	1/27/2011		115
Services / Veterans He was there when his country needed him. And we'll be there when he needs his country. Join us and send your message of support to our wounded warriors and their families at www.uso.org . The USO. Until every one comes home.	Aftermath	PSA	1/28/2011		247
Services / Veterans For our veterans, sometimes coming home can be a battle in itself. Our wounded warriors need everyone's support to meet the challenges they face every day. The USO provides every American a way to support them and their families. Join us. Visit www.uso.org to learn how you can make a difference in the lives of our wounded warriors. The USO. Until every one comes home.	Good To Be Back	PSA	1/28/2011		70
Services / Armed Services Mental health consequences of combat threaten to overwhelm a new generation of veterans. Veterans are urged to join the first online community for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans at IAVA.org .	Alone - IAVA.org	PSA	1/28/2011		200
Community Services / Animal Protection Jackson County Friends of the Animal Shelter needs volunteers to assist with caring for the animals. Please consider volunteering.	FOTAS-Volunteer :30	PSA	1/28/2011		108
Community Services / Animal Protection Jackson County Friends of the Animal Shelter has animals that need homes. Please consider adopting an animal.	FOTAS-Adopter :60	PSA	1/28/2011		184
Young People / Foster Care When foster children are bounced from home to home, they can end up feeling homeless. Volunteer as a child advocate to help ensure they have a safe, permanent home where they can thrive. CASA . . . for children.	CASA-For Children	PSA	1/28/2011		130
Transportation / Safety In Oregon, motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death and injury for kids 14 and under. Children are our most precious cargo and it is important for parents and other drivers to make sure children are always safe in a car.	Youth Safety-ODOT	PSA	1/28/2011		129
Services / Armed Forces Your Marine Corps way of life is to defend the American Way of Life. For us all.	For Us All	PSA	1/28/2011		219
Education / Public Education Public schools are used to working with less these days. They've been taking cuts in everything from teachers salaries to school days to cutting programs. Stand For Children, an organization rallying for improvement in public education, isn't wating for the state to make changes. The Stand for Education summit will rally community support in public education. They are focusing on four issues: Medford school budgets, supporting teachers, school board elections, and state funding.	Stand For Education	News	1/29/2011	6p, 11p	2
Services / Armed Services Mental health consequences of combat threaten to overwhelm a new generation of veterans. Veterans are urged to join the first online community for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans at IAVA.org .	Camouflage	PSA	1/29/2011		4

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Political Process / Lobbying Congressman Greg Walden voiced his opinion at the Jackson County Courthouse. A wishlist of 17 new national monuments across 11 states including Oregon was leaked from the Interior Department last year. The Wild Lands Initiative will lock up 13 million acres of land and was proposed without any Congressional approval or public input. Walden says they should use the land to provide the greatest use to the public.	Walden	News	1/31/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Community Services / Homeless Homelessness and illegal camping are growing problems in the Rogue Valley. Tonight the City of Ashland will take on the issue during a study session. Experts say Ashland the only local city seeing an increase in homelessness; it's a problem across the region that shows no signs of slowing down. 2/17/11: Students at Southern Oregon University are tackling the issue of homelessness in Ashland, holding a town hall meeting on campus. People from multiple organizations attended the meeting. Many ideas were generated including an urban rest stop where people can shower and wash their clothes.	Homeless	News	1/31/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	11
Environment / Volcano Mount Saint Helens is rumbling. Experts say we shouldn't worry, though. There were about 15 earthquakes at the mountain this weekend; however, none of them are on fault lines and there isn't an volcanic activity. That being said, scientists are watching the mountain closely.	Mount Saint Helens	News	1/31/2011	6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	4
Young People / Foster Care Community Works has kicked off a new foster care program and is looking for families to provide homes for at-risk teenagers. Case workers are asking for potential foster parents to step up and provide homes. They way it will help keep them out of shelters and even off the streets.	Foster Homes	News	1/31/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Environment / Wildlife The Department of Fish and Wildlife is relaunching a plan to protect fish. Starting this week, workers will haze sea lions to keep them away from fish ladders. The move should keep the sea lions from eating salmon and steelhead as they migrate. Workers say the hazing doesn't hurt the sea lions and none of them are being killed.	Hazing Sea Lions	News	1/31/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Young People / Social Issues We watch a drama unfold and wonder if a young man is stealing or returning a purse -- until the last triumphant moment. Honesty . . . pass it on. The Foundation for a Better Life, www.values.com .	Purse	PSA	2/1/2011		92
Community Service / Housing What will you build? A wall...a roof...a room? Or will you build stronger families, healthier children, successful students? Each year thousands of volunteers, donors and partner families build houses and so much more with Habitat for Humanity. Learn more at www.habitat.org and help build it.	What Will You Build	PSA	2/1/2011		93
Transportation / Safety Statistics have shown that nationwide, as well as in our own state, drivers 15-20 years old are involved in fatal and injury crashes at over twice the rate of the population as a whole. Kids that participate in an ODOT-approved driver education course have fewer crashes, get fewer tickets and may pay less in insurance costs. Parents are encouraged to register their kids in an ODOT-approved driver education course.	Lessons-ODOT	PSA	2/1/2011		42
War / Veterans From Iraq and Afghanistan, our brave warriors are coming home -- wounded. Some with wounds you can see; some with wounds you can't see. Wounded Warrior Project was created to support our men and women coming off the battle field. Please help carry these warriors the rest of the way home. Get involved at www.woundedwarriorproject.org .	Wounded Warrior	PSA	2/1/2011		48
Political Process / Budget California's Governor wrapped up his State of the State address. The 20 minute speech made no mention of thousands of state workers who will likely lose their jobs as part of his budget fix. Nearly 4500 state jobs under his direct control would be eliminated, most coming from the Department of Corrections, State and Consumer Services, and Natural Resources. That's roughly a 2% workforce reduction.	CA Budget	News	2/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6

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Safety / Young People Unfortunately, some traffic accidents are truly unavoidable. Information on Teen Safety, visit www.driversedge.org .	Avoidable Accidents	PSA	2/1/2011		101
Young People / Teen Suicide Suicide is the third leading cause of death among youth 15-24 following accidents and homicide. The campaign is designed to connect with teens experiencing a broad range of troubles, from eating disorders to relationship issues to depression. The WeCanHelpUs campaign tells teens that whatever their problem, there is a way to get through it. Visit www.reachout.com .	We Can Help Us	PSA	2/1/2011		59
Political Process / Budget Oregon Governor Kitzhaber held a news conference announce his proposed cuts to schools, health care and public safety. State officials estimate there will be a \$3.5 billion gap between incoming revenue and the cost of continuing state services.	OR Budget Cuts	News	2/1/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	7
Business / Jobs 300 jobs are being added to a call center in Klamath Falls that serves DirecTV customers. The company is planning to hire 16-32 people per month for jobs starting at \$10 per hour. The move is a huge boost for Klamath County, where the unemployment rate is 3% higher than the state average.	KF Jobs	News	2/2/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Education / Funding The Medford School District announced that under Governor Kitzhaber's budget proposal, the District will have to cut \$10-14 million from its budget next year. The Medford School Board will hold three forums to get public input on the deficit. The first one is tonight at 6:00pm at the North Medford High School; the next is Saturday at 10:00am at Roosevelt Elementary School, and the third one is Tuesday, February 8th at 6:00pm at South Medford High School.	Medford Schools	News	2/3/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	21
<p>2/17/11: Tonight is the fourth and final community budget forum. This meeting is different from the others; the entire meeting is in Spanish with English interpreters. The Medford School District is reaching out to its largest minority group. The Superintendent says Spanish is most students second language, but for many it's their first. District leaders hope this forum will help with communication.</p> <p>3/30/11: The Medford School District is taking a closer look at its budget. Leaders say the new budget proposal could have been worse, so it gives them hope. Funding may still be below what the District needs, but it's \$1 million closer than before and that amount means keeping dozens of jobs or school days. Leaders say some cuts and for those who stay there will be some sort of pay cut or employees will have to pay more for benefits.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Gangs The Medford Area Drug and Gang Enforcement Task Force, or MADGE, says the increase in gang activity isn't just a police problem, it's also a community problem. Gang activity has been here since the '90s, but it was only two years ago that MADGE was formed that things got worse when two young men were involved in homicide within a two month time period. While there is a task force to help combat the problem, police cannot do it alone.	Rogue Gangs	News	2/3/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	12
<p>2/17/11: Gangs are creating their own culture, one of violence and destruction. The problem in the Rogue Valley is no where near that of Portland or Los Angeles, but it's creeping into our area. Eleven gangs currently call the Rogue Valley home; most members are part of the Nortenos and Surenos groups. They are white, they are hispanic, they are black. In 2009, MADGE reported 124 gang-related crimes in Jackson County; in 2010, 377 cases. The community needs to know their neighborhood, watch out for one another, and fight against gang violence.</p> <p>3/3/11: We've shown you the gang problem and just how bad it can get from the outside. Former gang member Gonzalo Duran was a gang member trying to get out. Expelled from school in the 8th grade, he looked for direction in the wrong places and fell into the gang circuit. In cases of gang members trying to leave, it's easier said than done.</p>					
Business / Economic Development Oregon's governor is hoping to turn the state into the Northwest's own Hollywood. He says putting Oregon on the big screen is key to bringing in big money. He's boosting the tax credit for film and TV production by \$10 million a year.	OR Hollywood	News	2/3/2011	5p, 11p, 6a, 12p	4
Health / Virus The Jackson County Health Department is investigating a possible outbreak of the Norwalk Virus. Many of the cases are coming from assisted living homes. Experts say it's not unusual to see outbreaks among the elderly and children this time of year.	Norwalk Virus	News	2/4/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3

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Taxes / Information Nothing stays the same and that includes taxes. The Tax Aide Program in Jackson County helps the community navigate the IRS. The program is funded by grants and donations given to AARP. Volunteers receive training to prepare taxes for those needing help. The program could always use more volunteers.	Tax Help	News	2/4/2011	6p	2
Education / Funding Budget cuts and low enrollment are costing a local school district one of its high schools. Central Point School District's Crater High School is one campus with four high schools, each with a different focus; now, one school will close. The District says its not just statewide budget cuts causing them to scale back, enrollment is also down because the housing market has taken a dive. The District will be working with staff, students and the community to hear their input before deciding which school to close. 3/30/11: The Central Point School District decided last night to cut 30 teachers district-wide and close the Natural Science School at Crater High School. Parts of the Natural Science School and the students will be integrated into other schools at Crater.	Crater HS	News	2/4/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 12p, 5a, 6a	9
Recreation / Outdoor Hundreds of people gathered at Hawthorne Park to take the big plunge. Every year, organizers put together this event where people can come out, dress up and jump in a very chilly Hawthorne pool. It's all for a good cause, the even raises money every year for Special Olympics. The water in the pool was at a chilly 46 degrees.	Polar Bear Plunge	News	2/4/2011	6p, 11p	2
Young People / Recreation The Medford Salvation Army is adding to its afterschool program. It's now offering 4 days a week. Kids between the ages of 5 and 12 can go after school and get help with their homework. In addition to tutoring, the Salvation Army is adding a music program.	After School	News	2/7/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Environment / Recycling Shoppers all over the state have the option of choosing paper or plastic bags, but state lawmakers are working on legislation that may change that. If Senate Bill 536 is passed, plastic bags will not longer be an option, making Oregon the only state with this type of ban.	Paper or Plastic	News	2/7/2011	5p, 6a, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	7
Transportation / Roads A Phoenix City Council meeting had a surprise visit by the Oregon Department of Transportation. ODOT is putting the pressure on the city regarding the Fern Valley Interchange Project. In the midst of the construction project, ODOT presented the city with an interchange area management plan and expected a second reading shortly after. With no second reading planned in more than a year and a \$72 million investment, ODOT officials say they need to know whether they can move forward or stop the project altogether. 2/8/11: ODOT is putting the fate of the Fern Valley Interchange Project in the hands of the Phoenix City Council. The project will cost about \$73 million, about \$1.8 million will come from the City of Phoenix and the rest from other state and federal funds. The interchange may not happen if the City Council doesn't give its stamp of approval by Thursday. 2/10/11: The Phoenix City Council had an emergency session and made a decision the mayor is calling a huge step forward. Council members unanimously approved the final interchange area management plan for the Fern Valley interchange. Construction plans won't be finalized until late 2012 or 2013 and the project will take about two years to complete. The project should be done in 2016.	Surprise Visit	News	2/7/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p	14
Health / Vaccinations It's that time of year again. If your child is in school, you have until next Wednesday to get them up-to-date on immunizations. If schools and daycares don't have their records by then, the child could get the boot. Last year, nearly 5,000 children were sent home because they didn't have all of their paperwork.	Vaccinations	News	2/7/2011	5p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 11p	7
Political Process / Bill Who can carry a gun in Oregon? Do you have a right to know their names? These questions are at the center of controversy in Salem. Currently, anyone can find out who's carrying a concealed weapon. Bill 28-87 would change that, making handgun permits private. The other bill, 27-90, allows anyone with a permit to carry their guns in Oregon, even if they're from another state.	Gun Law	News	2/8/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6

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Political Process / Bill A bill working its way through the State Legislature could change the status of Oregon Universities and make it clear where tuition money goes. If Senate Bill 242 is passed, it may give Oregon universities financial stability, making the university a public entity rather than a state agency.	OR Universities	News	2/9/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Business / Industry If area businesses have their way, your next meal will be local. Representatives at all levels of the food industry met in Medford, trying to figure out how to make the industry more local. THRIVE wants to make this a reality. An annual food connection conference to educate food producers, get a network together, and try to remove the middle man. The effort took to the internet a few months ago, taking the Farmers Market online.	Eat Local	News	2/9/2011	12p, 5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Energy / Propane Oregon's first propane pump is here and it's right here in our own backyard. The new pump is a joint effort between Blue Star Gas and the Rogue Valley Clean Cities Coalition. The target customers are companies with small fleets such as electricians or plumbers. It only costs about \$5,000 to convert a car to propane, which pays off for companies that put a lot of miles on their cars.	Propane Pump	News	2/9/2011	6p, 11p	2
Taxes / Information A mistake on thousands of tax forms already in the mail and some people who have already filed their taxes may have to start over. The Department of Human Services sent out bad W-2 forms. The state-run agency printed over 12,000 W-2 forms without the state withholding slot. State-wide 12,631 Oregonians received the defective forms. DHS has sent correct forms, but if you've already filed you will have to file an amendment.	Tax Mistake	News	2/10/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Business / Urban Renewal The Medford City Council is re-thinking its plan for the downtown area. It called off its relationship with the developer slated to build an apartment complex near the Evergreen Parking Garage. The project was supposed to help revitalize the downtown area. 3/3/11: The Commons Downtown Project in Medford will be breaking ground in a few months. The new Lithia Motors headquarters will be built in the Riverside and 6th Street area; they'll be able to consolidate all their buildings, bringing their employees under the same roof for the first time. Both Lithia and Medford Urban Renewal Agency are funding the project. There will be two additional park blocks for community events. The transformation begins April 22nd.	Downtown Medford	News	2/10/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	7
Political Process / Campaigning Governor Kitzhaber has confirmed that President Obama will visit Oregon next week to talk about jobs and the economy. He will check out some of our programs and visit Intel's campus in Hillsboro. The visit is set for next Friday. 2/18/11: President Obama is getting a hands-on look at the technology he's hoping can build a new economy. He toured Intel Headquarters in Hillsboro. He plans to name Intel's CEO to the President's Advisory Council and Jobs and Competitiveness. He also talked about the need for jobs.	Obama Visit	News	2/11/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 12p	7
Law Enforcement / Drugs A major drug bust in Grants Pass, months in the making. Police raided three medical marijuana-related businesses after numerous complaints from the community about illegally selling drugs. With seven search warrants in hand, police from several agencies busted through the doors of the businesses. The result: seven people in jail, all facing charges involving marijuana.	Drug Bust	News	2/11/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
Agriculture / Economics Mother Nature is taking her toll on the produce isle that translates into a bigger bill at the grocery store check-out counter. Lettuce, tomato, and zucchini prices have nearly doubled in price. A produce clerk at Food-4-Less says it's because of a freeze in Mexico, where the store gets most of their winter vegetables from. Prices are anticipated to remain high for the next few weeks. 2/17/11: A recent freeze in Mexico has caused the prices of produce to skyrocket -- tomatoes in particular. In local restaurants, that could mean changing menus. One restaurant owner says they stopped ordering cases of tomatoes because they just got too expensive at \$45 a case.	Produce	News	2/13/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	10

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Education / Funding	Ashland Schools	News	2/14/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	35
<p>The Ashland school board is facing a \$1.3 million deficit. They are voting on ways to close that gap; one option is laying off teachers. Board members voted unanimously, but reluctantly, to consider layoffs at this time as a way to solve their budget crisis.</p> <p>2/17/11: The Ashland School District shut down Ashland High School's Wilderness charter school this year with hopes of bringing it back next Fall. Because of budget cuts, it will not re-open next year.</p> <p>2/23/11: The Ashland School District Superintendent met with parents to ask where they think cuts should be made in order to close a \$1.3 million deficit. One option considered by the District is layoffs, but parents aren't so sure. Some of their concerns are keeping teachers in their jobs, class sizes, having choices on what schools to send their children to, and saving alternative programs. The District will hold more meetings like this to get as much feedback from parents as possible.</p> <p>3/8/11: The Ashland School District will hold a public forum on Thursday to discuss budget cuts. District leaders want to know which programs are most important to the community. The meeting is set for 7pm at Ashland High School.</p> <p>3/10/11: The school district is facing a \$1.5 million dollar shortfall. Tonight was the third and final community meeting that asked parents what programs they don't want to see go. Only a few parents showed up for the meeting; school staff say it's because most people were at the opening of a play tonight. The superintendent will take the feedback from all the meetings and they will have a final budget plan by June.</p> <p>3/15/11: A big blow for middle schoolers in the Ashland School District. Competitive sports have been cut in order to save cash. School Board members say it will save about \$100 thousand, but parents say the kids are losing much more.</p>					
Community Services / Hunger	No Food	News	2/14/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>The economy is affecting the Governor's food drive. So far, no one has donated anything. Food barrels are set up at all Umpqua Banks in Medford as well as one in Central Point. The food drive runs through the end of the month. State employees say it's key to keeping local families fed.</p>					
Political Process / Measure	Measure 11	News	2/14/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>Oregon's Measure 11 may not be working as planned. A new state report shows that plea deals are reducing the mandatory sentences set by the measure. Only about one in three people indicted for a Measure 11 crime is actually convicted of one. The Measure was originally passed to stop career criminals in their tracks.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Crimes	East Medford Burglaries	News	2/15/2011		12p
<p>1 Burglars in East Medford get away with firearms, cash and jewelry during two break-ins that police say are most likely related. Picture of a bike stolen in one of the burglaries was taken from a home on Dellwood ave. where two firearms were also taken. A couple hours before that break-in, burglars got away with cash and jewelry from a home on Fortune Dr. about six blocks away.</p>					
Environment / Recycling	Biomass Industry	News	2/15/2011	5a, 6a	2
<p>Governor Kitzhaber announced hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants is available to help get Oregon's biomass industry moving. The \$200,000 grant will be given to a half dozen companies for doing feasibility studies on building or expanding plants that burn forest thinnings to produce energy or turn wood biomass into fuel. They are part of his plan to build the biomass industry to create new jobs, new sources of energy, and promote thinning projects that improve the health of forests.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Crimes	GP Armed Robbery	News	2/15/2011	12p, 5p	2
<p>Grants Pass Police are looking for a man armed with a large hunting knife who robbed a woman at the Suds Laundromat. Officers say the suspect demanded money and clothes. No description was released of the suspect.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Crimes	Lumpy's Robbery	News	2/15/2011	12p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
<p>The robbery happened at Lumpy's on South Riverside yesterday morning at 10:30 am. Ploice say a woman armed with a handgun held up the same clerk who was held up in a robbery at the same Lumpy's last Tuesday. The suspect in last weeks robbery was a man. Yesterdays suspect is described as heavy set about 5' 6" wearing a dark blue or black hoody sweatshirt.</p>					

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Business / Technology Hunter Communications has donated a faster internet link to the task force to help police stay ahead of cyber criminals. It's upgrading the internet connection at no cost. The task force investigates computer-based crime and provides digital forensic lab services to more than 50 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies throughout Oregon. The speedy connection will help the task force investigate property crimes, fraudulent websites, child porn and scams.	Hunter Communications	News	2/16/2011	11p, 5a	2
Law Enforcement / Crimes The Jackson County Sheriffs Department received a 911 call just after 1 am Valentines Day, saying there was a group of males in a White City parking lot with unknown weapons. By the time authorities arrived, every one was gone. Police are asking the public to help as they don't have a suspect and the victim is not talking.	White City Stabbing	News	2/16/2011	5a	1
Law Enforcement / Crimes Police say there's more than \$10,000 in damage at Reinhart volunteer All-Sports park in west Grants Pass. Someone damaged signs and statues throughout the park and damaged trees, buildings and the concession stand.	JoCo Vandalism	News	2/16/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6
Political Process / Bill The OLCC says restrictions could be placed on their license, like certain drinks not being served after a certain hour. The agency's main priority is safety and if the bill passes it will take effect immediately.	OLCC Bill	News	2/16/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Young People / Violence Several videos posted online recently show Crater High School students brawling. Students say it's been going on for at least four years. However, they say the fighting has died down since last year when students started facing consequences. School leaders say they're working with police to take care of the problem.	Fight Club	News	2/16/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Law Enforcement / Crimes Police released surveillance pictures from an armed robbery at Flamingo's on Roberts Road in Medford. Police say the suspect pulled out a handgun and demanded money from a clerk. He's described as possibly hispanic, in his mid 20's 5' 10" about 140 to 150 lbs. He was wearing a black or dark hoodie sweatshirt, a black and white bandana covering his nose and mouth, blue jeans, and white shoes that may have black soles.	Flamingo Robbery	News	2/17/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 5a, 6a	5
Safety / Weather Interstate 5 at the Sexton Pass is back open after a winter blast closed it this morning. Treacherous roads, poor visibility, and a whole lot of snow and ice were the culprits. 2/22/11: Another winter storm is approaching the region; this one will bring lots of snow to the area, including the Valley floor. ODOT crews are preparing for the worst. Drivers are advised to go out only if necessary, but if you have to go out to drive slowly, check tripcheck.org for road conditions, and carry chains. 2/24/11: Several inches of snow graced the Valley floor this morning, in some places there was more. It came down hard at the Medford Airport, but didn't stick. The lack of snow put a damper on some people's hopes for a snow day.	Winter Weather	News	2/17/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	23
Education / Funding A developing story: the Central Point School Board is recommending the District close Sam's Valley Elementary School. If the plan is approved, the school will close its doors permanently when classes let out for summer. A community meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday to go over the proposal. 2/23/11: School District officials met with parents and members of the community to listen to their opinions and concerns. Many came with questions asking what other options there were. The Superintendent says no matter what they decide to cut, someone will be offended. A decision about Sam's Valley won't be made until the end of March. 3/2/11: Parents are organizing an effort to save Sams Valley Elementary School, using Facebook and their own determination. They will present a plan to the school board next week. 3/8/11: Parents and district leaders met tonight to go over options to keep Sams Valley Elementary School from closing. One potential solution: transform Sams Valley into a zero energy school. They say it will make it unique and help boost enrollment. Parents say no matter what the decision they don't want to lose something they may never get back. School board members say they are facing a tough decision, but something has got to go. They hope to make a final decision in the next couple of months.	School Closure	News	2/17/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	22

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<p>3/9/11: New options for Central Point School District. The district may need to slash as much as \$5 million from its budget. Parents and the school board met last night; Sams Valley Elementary School is currently on the chopping block. One option to save it is to turn it into a charter school.</p>					
Energy / Cost	Utility Increase	News	2/17/2011	6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	4
<p>You may see an increase in your utility bills as early as next month. Avista Utilities is hoping to increase rates to raise profits and offset operating costs. If the increases are approved, they'll start in March and continue in June.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Police Effectiveness	Cameras	News	2/18/2011	5p	1
<p>Medford's Police Department is adding video cameras to 19 patrol cars. It's been in the works for the last two years. Police say the new cameras will help on several levels.</p>					
Education / Public Schools	Education Rally	News	2/20/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	10
<p>Thousands rallying at Oregon's state capitol to push for more education funding. Members of Service Employees International Union, Stand for Children, and the Oregon Education Association were among those who turned out for the rally in Salem. In addition to the rally, the group is planning to meet with lawmakers and listen in on hearings, all in the name of education.</p>					
Women / Abortion	Planned Parenthood	News	2/22/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	9
<p>Hundreds took to the streets in Portland, protesting a House bill that would end all Federal funding to Planned Parenthood. The bill's author says tax dollars shouldn't be used to subsidize the largest abortion provider in America. Protestors argue the organization the organization does more than abortions and cutting funding would leave hundreds of thousands without potentially life saving care.</p>					
<p>2/23/11: Planned Parenthood could lose \$80 million if the Senate passes a budget plan approved by the House. The House vote sparked controversy across the country and in Southern Oregon. Supporters of Planned Parenthood say the organization helps keep low-income women healthy, protected from cancer and STDs. News10 takes a look at local viewer's opinions.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Statistics	Crime Spike	News	2/22/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>From armed robbery to tire slashings, Medford Police are seeing a spike in crime across the board. Assault cases are up nearly 10%, robbery up 70%, and burglary is up 21%. These are steady increases that have law enforcement on high alert.</p>					
Political Process / Bill	Faith Healing	News	2/22/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	4
<p>Relying on God rather than doctors. The Legislature has introduced a new bill that would force parents to get their kids the medical attention they need. There have been at least 20 child deaths over the past 25 years and numerous trials for parents at Oregon City's Followers of Christ Church. The bill would eliminate spiritual treatment as a defense in cases where the victim is under 18.</p>					
<p>3/10/11: Oregon's House giving the thumbs up to a bill making it illegal for parents to rely on faith healing. It now goes on to the Senate.</p>					
Education / Funding	Head Start	News	2/23/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
<p>Dozens gathered in downtown Medford for a stroll-in. It's part of a national effort to raise awareness about funding for Head Start. A bill proposed in Congress would reduce that funding. Local organizers say that would mean fewer services for 150 Rogue Valley families. The Grants Pass Early Head Start could close and 50 people could lose their jobs.</p>					
Business / Urban Renewal	Downtown Medford	News	2/24/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
<p>It's been talked about for years, but it looks like funding has finally been awarded to three new downtown Medford projects. The Medford Urban Renewal Agency held a meeting to vote on funding various projects. Nearly \$200,000 was awarded in an effort to revitalize the downtown area. Since 2010 the City of Medford has engaged in over 30 projects to revitalize the downtown area; these projects are expected to start in September.</p>					
Fires / Arson	Fire Investigation	News	2/24/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 12p	7
<p>Two major fires, within hours of each other, are being investigated in Klamath Falls. One was at an apartment complex and the other at the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission. Flames destroyed the shelter's thrift store and a storage center that held canned goods and other dry food. No one was home at the time of the apartment fire. The State Arson Department is investigating both fires.</p>					

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Community Services / Homeless The Medford Gospel Mission is opening its doors tonight to anyone who can't escape the cold weather. The offer is good any time it snows or the temperature falls below 30 degrees.	Shelter	News	2/24/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	7
Business / Unions Oregon labor unions are taking a stand to defend public workers in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Legislature passed a bill stripping most public workers of their collective bargaining rights, affecting tens of thousands of people. Tomorrow, Oregon union members plan to gather in downtown Medford to show their support. Similar rallies are planned across the country.	Labor Unions	News	2/25/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
Consumer Affairs / Prices The price of coffee beans is on the rise after bad crops shrink supplies. Coffee shops are forced to push their prices higher to make up for the rising costs.	Coffee Bean	News	2/25/2011	6p, 11p	2
Education / College It's getting easier for local students to go to Oregon universities. Starting in 2012, Oregon high school seniors must earn a 3.4 GPA, meet the new high school graduation requirements and most excel on the SAT, ACT or OAKS test to have a guaranteed spot in one of the seven Oregon University System schools. The automatic admission plan was approved this week by the Board of Higher Education. The Board says the plan makes it easier and faster for qualified students to continue their education.	Higher Education	News	2/25/2011	12p, 5p, 11p	3
Consumer Affairs / Recall There's been a recall on broccoli sold in local grocery stores. Tracy-based Taylor Farms Pacific voluntarily recalled the veggie a week after officials found a bacteria that tested positive for being potentially dangerous. They're recalling both fresh and cooked broccoli with expiration dates from February 7th to March 7th of this year. The products were sold in Safeway and Vons in northern California.	Broccoli Recall	News	2/27/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Young People / Social Issues About 100 young men live at the Rogue Valley Youth Correctional Facility. While many of them spend their days learning the technical skills they need to find a job, some were never taught social skills. A new program funded by the University of Oregon will teach students the social skills they need to know to find and keep a job. The new curriculum focuses on building teamwork, conflict resolution and accountability.	Social Skills	News	2/28/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Transportation / Roads Neighbors say the condition of potholes on Garfield Street in Medford is only getting worse and they want to see the road paved. Because it's a local access road, Medford Public Works cannot fix it. But that changed at the last Medford City Council meeting where the Council ordered Public Works to fix it, which is the only way around the law. It will be a huge improvement to the road that has needed work since the mid-1990's. 3/4/11: More viewers are speaking up about pothole problems, saying they need help fixing their streets. Because they aren't a city road, the burden of maintaining and repairing local access roads falls on the residents. The City can only take over maintenance of a road if residents bring it up to city code.	Potholes	News	2/28/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	12
Law Enforcement / Safety Issues Oregon lawmakers are considering a bill to allow sobriety checkpoints to crack down on drunk drivers. Under the proposed law, police would be able to set up blockades to stop drivers as they pass to make sure they aren't drinking and driving.	Sobriety Checkpoint	News	2/28/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Political Process / Bill Low level felons with sentences of under one year can currently serve their time inside a County jail. A new Senate bill would extend the time a prisoner can stay in County for up to two years. The goal is to keep inmates convicted of severe crimes away from those serving shorter sentences. The state hopes it will save cash, but county jails across the state are saying they can't afford it.	Jail Time	News	3/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Community Service / Animal Protection Speaking out against cruelty is not an option for animals. Join the ASPCA and be their voice.	Speechless	PSA	3/1/2011		47
Safety / Young People When driving, not everything that lights up needs your attention. Don't text and drive. For more information on Teen Safety, visit www.driversedge.org .	Lights Out	PSA	3/1/2011		53

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Services / Armed Forces The Air Guard offers nearly 200 career specialties. The Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance field is a new and evolving mission that has become increasingly important to the military. Being in the Air Guard is about more than wearing the uniform, it's about serving your community and country.	Air National Guard	PSA	3/1/2011		54
Seniors / Health Alzheimers is rapidly heading towards epidemic levels. Viewers are urged to learn more about Alzheimer's: the latest research, prevention tips, and how to care for someone with the disease. Visit www.ahaf.org or call 1-800-437-2423.	Alzheimer's	PSA	3/1/2011		48
Drugs & Alcohol / Rehabilitation If your world is controlled by alcohol, there is hope. We are AA. Alcoholics helping other alcoholics get sober for more than 70 years.	My World	PSA	3/1/2011		64
Business / Industry There may be a new addition to the choices for Oregon license plates; lawmakers may be adding a Wine Country plate to the list. The plates would carry an extra fee and that money would go to tourism projects, not to local wineries.	Wine Country	News	3/2/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a	4
Business / Expansion A local bank is looking to increase lending to small businesses. In the past few months, People's Bank sold over \$2 million of stock to the community that can be invested in local small businesses through loans. Starting your own business or even refinancing a current one is no walk in the park. People's Bank CEO says around 75% of the banks loans are for business owners who can't get financing from their current bank.	Small Business	News	3/3/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Young People / Social Issues Everyone feels like an outsider at some point. Being the new girl at school is no exception. But all it takes is a simple salutation to make others feel welcome. Viewers are encouraged to reach out and "just say hi." It's a little word that makes a big difference. Pass it on.	Just Say Hi	PSA	3/4/2011		52
Education / Funding School districts are struggling to balance the budget for the next school year. It's been a month since Governor Kitzhaber called for cutting \$5.5 billion in state education funding. School districts throughout the area are developing plans to meet the funding cuts. None of the districts know how much funding they will get and are preparing in the blind. Even without knowing exact figures, next year's budgets must be completed by June.	School Budgets	News	3/4/2011	5p, 6p	3
Taxes / Information Should Californians continue to be hit with tax hikes? California Governor Brown wants voters to have the final say on whether to extend his proposed \$9.3 billion in tax increases. To get his budget plan on a special election ballot this summer, he needs 2/3 approval for the budget from the state legislature.	CA Tax	News	3/7/2011	11p, 5a, 6a	3
Agriculture / Economics Your budget may be taking a hit as food prices at restaurants and at home are going up. At Ray's Food Place, they say zucchini prices have quadrupled and for about a week they had no supply at all. The lettuce is damaged, hit by both weather and disease. Add in higher gas prices and you've got a limited and more expensive menu.	Cost of Food	News	3/8/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Recreation / Outdoor The City of Medford says it's in desperate need of a new pool. The Parks and Recreation Department will speak to the City Council on Thursday about the state of the public swimming pools. Hawthorne Pool opened in 1950 and Jackson Pool in 1961. Parks and Rec says the facilities are in need of restoration; problems range from leaking pipes to foundation issues. In total, dozens of code violations are scattered throughout the pools. The Parks and Rec Department will update their website this week with information on a proposed new aquatic park.	Water Park	News	3/9/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Rights of Citizens / Protests A website is making money off of mug shots and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office isn't sure who's running the website. Those who are pictured on it want it stopped. The website is called medfordmugshots.com and there are hundreds of mugshots dating back years ago. For \$24, the site will take down a photo. Since the county is not running the site, they have no control over it. Frustrating as it may be, it is legal because mugshots are public information.	Mugshots	News	3/9/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6

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Consumer Affairs / Prices	Alcohol Surcharge	News	3/9/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 5p, 6p	6
<p>The Oregon Liquor and Control Commission is thinking about extending the 50 cent surcharge on distilled spirits. The current charge is expected to expire this June and the OLCC wants to extend it until June 2013. The extension is an effort to offset the state's budget deficit; if continued, it could generate an additional \$29 million. The agency will be taking public testimony at its next Commission meeting in April and written comments can be submitted April 1-May 2.</p> <p>3/10/11: Governor Kitzhaber is recommending the extension of the distilled spirits surcharge.</p>					
Preserving Heritage / Historic Sites	Covered Bridges	News	3/10/2011	5p	1
<p>Oregon's covered bridges may be in danger. The proposed Federal budget cut funds to care for the bridges. That puts the cost of their care on the State and local counties. The problem is most areas don't have the money to take care of the bridges, either.</p>					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Debit Card	News	3/10/2011	5p	1
<p>JP Morgan Chase, a bank with locations throughout the Northwest, is proposing changes that would limit debit card purchases to \$50 or \$100. It all comes down to the fees the banks charge retailers every time you swipe. They're called interchange fees and currently everytime a card is swiped banks charge the store an average of 44 cents. Under the new financial reform laws going into effect in July, banks will only be allowed to charge 12 cents a swipe. That would cost JP Morgan Chase about a billion dollars a year. Other banks are in the same situation.</p>					
Environment / Tsunami	Tsunami	News	3/11/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	52
<p>The largest earthquake to hit Japan in recorded history with a magnitude 8.9 triggers a tsunami that rolled across the Pacific overnight. Huge surges have slammed our area with waves as high as 8 feet hitting the Southern Oregon and Northern California coast. The harbors of both Crescent City and Brookings have been destroyed along with the boats anchored in them.</p> <p>3/12/11: Clean up is starting today in many coastal cities after yesterday's tsunami slammed into the West Coast. The economic damage is unknown right now, but it's likely to be in the millions of dollars. Four people were rescued from the ocean waters off the coast of Southern Oregon and one is confirmed dead in Crescent City. Governor Kitzhaber touring both Crescent City and Brookings.</p> <p>3/14/11: Oregon Governor Kitzhaber is still deciding whether to declare a state of emergency in Curry County. That county was hit hard by the tsunami waves that caused millions of dollars of damage in Port Orford, Gold Beach, and Brookings.</p> <p>3/14/11: High winds on Sunday made the clean-up efforts on the coast impossible. Now, crews are scrambling to minimize the tsunami's damage to the environment, working to contain oil spills from overturned and sunken boats.</p> <p>3/15/11: The Governor announced a state of emergency on the Oregon coast. It's the first step in rebuilding the harbors in Curry County. Federal and State aid workers will receive an analysis from Brookings and Crescent City port officials on the damage caused by the tsunami. Based on the reports a final decision will be made on what type of aid will be given to the ports.</p> <p>3/16/11: FEMA officials met with the city, county, and port leaders to discuss the scope of damage left by the tsunami. Fixing the docks are a high priority for the people who work on the harbor; their current condition makes it impossible for large ships to come in and out of the port.</p> <p>3/19/11: It's been a little over a week since the devastating tsunami hit our coast and destroyed the harbors at Brookings and Crescent City. So far, crews in Crescent City have pulled out 16 boats and divers are looking for more. In Brookings, all but one boat has been pulled out.</p> <p>3/21/11: More than a week after the tsunami hit our shoreline, families still need help after their houseboats were destroyed. The Southern Oregon Red Cross says they've been busy, hard at work bringing food, supplies and shelter to the nearly dozen families who now have nothing.</p> <p>3/23/11: The port of Brookings Harbor is open for business. Port managers say the port is ready for boaters and fishermen to return. The Coast Guard declared the channel clear of wreckage last week and whale watch tours are gearing up to begin next month.</p>					

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<p>3/24/11: The last of the major clean up is complete in Brookings. The last boat sitting at the bottom of the harbor was raised to the surface Tuesday. The focus is shifting now to the port itself. Once everything is picked up, the community can start rebuilding.</p>					
<p>3/26/11: Dozens showed up at Brookings Harbor to lend a hand. None of them were there for a paycheck, they just wanted to give what they can to those who lost everything. Many from all over the Oregon and Northern California area pitched in and help with clean up efforts.</p>					
Safety / Boating	Boat Inspection	News	3/12/2011	6p	1
<p>Before you head out to the water, don't forget to have your boat inspected. In preparation for the upcoming boating season, the Jackson County Marine Patrol is holding their annual dry dock inspections, where boaters can have their boats inspected prior to the start of the season. Inspections will be held in White City tomorrow from 9am-4pm.</p>					
Environment / Air Quality	Radiation	News	3/12/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	37
<p>The Oregon State Health Department is closely monitoring the amount of radiation released from the explosion of a nuclear reactor in Japan. There hasn't been elevated radiation readings detected in Oregon and air samples remain normal. Given the current size of the release and the distance from Oregon, experts don't expect there to be a public health risk.</p>					
<p>3/14/11: The Oregon State Health Department is watching radiation levels in our area. Right now, air samples are normal. The head of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it's very unlikely that we will feel any harmful effects here in the United States.</p>					
<p>3/15/11: The State of Oregon is working with federal and international agencies to monitor our radiation levels. At this point, levels are not going up and most experts agree that they probably won't. They say Japan is too far and the levels emitted aren't strong enough to make it here.</p>					
<p>3/21/11: With the threat of nuclear meltdown in Japan, many in the U.S. are still concerned about harmful exposure to radiation. Local HAZMAT teams say those fears may be overblown. In fact, people are exposed to low levels of radiation every day. Last week potassium iodide pills flew off of shelves across the country, the pills are said to prevent radiation poisoning. Doctors say they aren't necessary and overdosing on the tablets could have harmful effects similar to radiation poisoning, including vomiting and dizziness.</p>					
<p>3/28/11: Contamination is spreading in Japan, but radiation levels in Oregon are normal. Health experts say you aren't at risk at all, although there are trace elements of radiation in the air. To put it into perspective, experts say you would need to be exposed 24 hours a day for 100 years to equal the exposure you get from one x-ray.</p>					
<p>3/31/11: Radiation has been detected in milk in Northern California and Washington. The Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration found trace amounts of radiation in milk in Spokane. Experts say not to fear, though, radiation is all around us all day, everyday. The amount found in Washington was 5,000 times below unhealthy levels.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Scam	Scammers	News	3/13/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>As people open up their wallet to help those suffering in Japan, scammers are lurking. Viewers are reminded to be leary of social media websites or charities trying to imitate a legitimate cause. Anything that is unsolicited should be approached with precaution. To be safe, donors should contact the charity, go through their website instead of clicking on a posted link. Never give a cash donation and never wire money. Most importantly, do your research.</p>					
Community Services / Disaster Preparedness	Tsunami Maps	News	3/14/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
<p>Oregon geologists are revamping the state's tsunami maps. It could change the way coastal residents evacuate if another tsunami hits. State workers say the current maps are too vague. They are about half-way through the re-mapping project.</p>					
Community Services / Disaster Preparedness	Earthquake Alert	News	3/14/2011	5p	1
<p>The Northwest is looking at a new earthquake alert system. A similiary system sent out an alarm in Japan seconds before last week's earthquake. Experts say it may have saved thousands of lives. Installing a system on the West coast would cost about \$150 million.</p>					

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Education / Funding When one school district cancels their middle school sports programs, it has a ripple effect. One of the schools affected by the Ashland District's decision is Talent Middle School., whose district is facing a budget shortfall as well. Now the school board is having to consider the future of their sports programs. Eagle Point District cut their programs and the Medford District is consider the same decision.	School Sports	News	3/16/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Safety / Public The City of Medford Building Safety Department is inspecting many buildings downtown. Any structures going up or being rennovated need to be strong enough to withstand an earthquake. Engineers say old multi-story buildings, many of which are downtown, nare at the most risk. Most buildings have been rennovated in the last 20 years and are up to code.	Building Safety	News	3/16/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Education / Funding Rogue River School District is making a major cut. The Superintendent has decided to close Evans Valley Elementary School next year, saving the District more than \$100,000. He says a lack of enrollment and federal funds are to blame. District leaders have also reconfigured grades: 7-12 will be going to the High School. Layoffs are also on the table, about 26 teachers got letters saying they may not return next year.	RR Schools	News	3/17/2011	11p, 5a, 6a	3
Recreation / Facilities The Hawthorne Aquatic Center will close for the 2011 season. Medford Parks and Recreation says repairs are needed at the facility, costing about \$230,000. One of the biggest repairs is to the pool tank, which is a major source of leaks and has structural damage. The future of the 61 year old Hawthorne Pool is unknown. The City Council has asked the staff to complete the necessary soil testing around the pool in order to determine if the area could support the repairs.	Hawthorne Pool	News	3/17/2011	11p, 5a, 6a	3
Law Enforcement / Funding More funding may be on its way to Oregon State Police. Governor Kitzhaber is proposing to add OSP to the state's highway fund. The move would stablize their funding source and would bring the department's technology up to speed. Representative Sal Esquivel says he doubts the proposal will pass with voters because they have denied funding State Police through the highway fund twice before. He'd rather see dedicated funding for OSP come from Oregon Liquor Control Commission funds instead of the general fund. The proposal will be voted on during the November elections.	OSP	News	3/20/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Consumer Affairs / Rates It can cost more to keep a bank account. Fees for using ATMs not tied to your own bank have risen 5% from last year, averaging more than \$3.50 a pop. Most larger institutions have also done away with stand-alone free checking accounts. Not meeting minimum balance requirements can lead to charges between \$5 and \$12 per month. Experts advise looking for ways to avoid the fees, even by switching to smaller community banks or credit unions.	Bank Fees	News	3/21/2011	5p	1
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. No one can tell you what you're worth. No matter how small they make you feel, they can't hold you down from rising above it. There's a whole world of people who know what you're going through and they support you. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Mario	PSA	3/21/2011		9
Community Service / Health Services Every year Community Health Center sees over 10,000 patients, 57% of them are uninsured. Support Community Health Center with a tax deductible donation: 541-773-3863 or www.communityhealthcenter.org .	CHC/Support	PSA	3/21/2011		15
Agriculture / Weather A late winter is already having its affects on local crops with the rainy, colder weather not letting up. Local crop growers are pushing planting back a month. Last year's late winter did a number of the produce isle, less vegetables and fruit and higher prices. If we see that again this year, together with already limited crops and higher shipping costs, the bill at the check out counter will be bigger.	Late Winter	News	3/21/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Economy / Employment Oregon Senators approved a bill preventing thousands from losing unemployment benefits. The measure allowing workers to continue drawing extended benefits will now go to the House. Extended benefits provide up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment checks. State officials estimate the bill will affect 50,000 people through the end of the year.	Unemployment Benefits	News	3/21/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	10
3/23/11: Thousands of people looking for jobs get a big break. Lawmakers have approved an extension of unemployment benefits to more than 60,000 Oregonians. It will provide nearly 5 months of additional funds.					

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Safety / Children The American Academy of Pediatrics has new advice on children's car seats and the new recommendations will change the way many parents buckle up their children. The Academy now advises parents to keep their toddlers in rear-facing car seats until age 2 or until they reach the maximum height and weight for their seat. They also say kids should stay in a booster seat until they are 4'9" and are between 8 and 12 years old.	Child Safety Seats	News	3/21/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	4
Consumer Affairs / Information A data breach at one of Oregon's largest insurance providers. Health Net says health histories are missing for about 120,000 Oregon customers. Several of their server drives have been missing for more than a month. The breach affects a total of nearly 2 million people. They are offering customers two years of free credit monitoring and identity theft insurance.	Health Net	News	3/22/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6
Law Enforcement / Domestic Violence A new proposal could make domestic violence laws tougher. The proposal would make choking someone a felony. The Oregon Attorney General helped write the bill and is asking for the public's support. Community Works Director says abusers tend to strangle their victims because it rarely leaves a visible mark. They've been pushing for an increase in punishment for the last few years, but it hasn't passed.	Domestic Violence	News	3/23/2011	5p, 6a	2
Community Services / Emergency Services Many are wondering how to prepare for emergencies after we've seen a whirlwind of disaster from Japan to right here on our coasts. Reverse 9-1-1 is one of the ways police send out warnings to residents. Jackson County has been using the system since 2002, but now everything must change because many people do not have a landline anymore. The County is switching to a new system that's all done online and allows registered users to get notifications through phone, email, text, instant messaging, faxing and more. The new system won't just be for emergencies, but also road closures and construction. The new system should be up and running in the next two months.	Reverse 9-1-1	News	3/23/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. None of us can stay silent any longer. Be part of the solution and stop picking on people before it's too late. If you're being bullied and feel you can't take it any more, reach out for help. Being a teenager is tough enough without being bullied. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Bruno	PSA	3/23/2011		18
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. A shocking number of news stories have reported teens who have been teased and bullied and then committed suicide. This needs to be a wake-up call. Being a teenager and figuring out who you are is tough enough without being bullied. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Ellen	PSA	3/23/2011		11
Rights of Citizens / Constitutional Rights The Judiciary Committee is continuing to listen to public testimony about making changes to freedom of expression and nudity in state law. Oregon's iron-clad protections for freedom of expression limit a city's ability to impose restrictions on strip clubs. Some lawmakers want to loosen protections for freedom of speech, something voters have rejected in the last two decades. There are two proposals: one would amend the Oregon Constitution by adding language allowing governments to restrict live entertainment involving nudity. The other would re-write the state free expression clause to match the U.S. Constitution and allow a different interpretation of state limits.	Freedom of Expression	News	3/27/2011	6p, 5a	2
Community Services / Emergency Preparedness Jackson County has a new game plan for its floodplains and it'll affect more than 5,000 properties. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has drawn up new floodplain maps that go into effect May 3rd. Homeowners who do not currently have flood insurance will have to have it; while some homeowners who already have the coverage may have to pay a higher premium if they are removed from a low risk to a high risk area. Community Development planners in each city are notifying those property owners so they have a heads up.	Floodplain Plan	News	3/28/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Education / Funding School Districts have been making headlines for budget cuts. A bill going through the State Legislature may prevent certain programs from getting cut. If Senate Bill 248 becomes law, school districts in Oregon would be required to offer full day kindergarten. The Medford School District says they simply can't afford it. Just a few weeks ago the District voted to completely cut full day kindergarten from all 14 Medford elementary schools as part of a plan to close the Districts nearly \$2 million budget shortfall. The bill passed the State Senate last week and is headed to the State House. If passed into law, it won't be put into effect until the Fall of 2015.	School Cuts	News	3/28/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6

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Political Process / Budget Oregon's budget committee is recommending deep cuts; specifically to schools, long-term care programs for seniors, and just about every other state program. The Legislature is struggling with a \$3.5 billion gap between revenue and the projected cost of continuing current services.	OR Budget	News	3/29/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Recreation / Outdoor Mt. Shasta is extending its ski season. It'll close as planned on April 17th, but re-open on April 22, 23 and 24 from 9am to 4pm. The resort is also doing something different this Saturday night and opening up late for night skiing.	Mt. Shasta	News	3/29/2011	5p, 6p	2
Transportation / Driving Oregon Department of Transportation extended the deadline for removing studded tires to Monday, April 4th. They say difficult driving conditions are forecast in some snow zones this weekend. Drivers who do not remove studs from their tires by April 5th can be fined a minimum of \$190.	Studded Tires	News	3/29/2011	5a, 6a	2
Law Enforcement / Funding Public Safety funding could come up short in Grants Pass. City officials met to look for alternative funding. Usually they rely on a levy, but if it doesn't pass they could be nearly \$5 million in the hole. Lack of funds would mean major cut backs.	GP Public Safety	News	3/30/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Environment / Water Supply Good news for both Oregon and California. The snow packs are well above normal. In California, the water content in the snow is 165% of average. That's enough to end California's drought. In Oregon, it's 127% of average, meaning plenty of water this spring for both fish and farmers.	Snowpack	News	3/31/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
Energy / Cost There's a fight going on over utilities in California. A proposed bill would require power companies to get a third of their energy from green sources. Supporters of the bill say it's a necessary step for the environment. But some power companies say the bill will force power rates up.	CA Energy	News	3/31/2011	5p	1